

Mobutu in Kampala peace bid

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire became a focus of diplomatic efforts to ease East African tensions yesterday when he arrived here for talks with Ugandan President Idi Amin.

Top security measures at Heathrow

LONDON. — Heathrow airport here was the scene of a massive security operation yesterday following reports that Black September terrorists plan to kidnap or kill a top Israeli diplomat, according to the London evening papers.

Arab League man had sabotage equipment

WIESBADEN, West Germany (Reuters). — Abdullah el-Ehrengy, an official of the Arab League office in Bonn who left West Germany for Cairo last week, was found to have possession of five radio sets which had been converted into apparatus suitable for committing acts of sabotage, the Hesse State Interior Minister said yesterday.

U.S. Cabinet anti-terror c'ttee meets

WASHINGTON (INA). — The Cabinet committee appointed by President Nixon to consider effective means of combating the problem of international terrorism held its first meeting yesterday under the chairmanship of Secretary of State William Rogers.

'Amin is sane'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Uganda Foreign Minister Okot Ocul said yesterday that contrary to some international comment, the arrest of Uganda is sane.

Pak army moves along border

AWALPINDI (Reuters). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday indicated the Pakistan army was making troop movements on the border with India. He also cast doubt on the fate of the Simla agreement which he and the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, signed three months ago.

Arab League plea to W. Germany

CAIRO (UPI). — The secretariat-general of the Arab League has sent an appeal to West Germany to end its expulsion measures against Arabs there, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

Ovadia Yosef to run as Chief Rabbi

TEL AVIV. — The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Ovadia Yosef, last night announced his candidacy for Chief Rabbi. The announcement comes two weeks before the elections to the Chief Rabbinate are to take place.

Lebanon education minister sacked

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanon's Minister of Education and Fine Arts, Mr. Henri Eddé, was dismissed by presidential decree last night.

Labour blasts Mart entry

ACKPOOL (Reuters). — Britain's opposition Labour Party yesterday denounced the Conservative government's proposal to give ordinary people a sense of impending political and economic decisions.

DUTCH FIGHT TERROE

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Dutch Premier Barend Biesheuvel has announced the creation of a national centralized command to prevent terrorism.

Pro-Mart votes lead in Denmark

COPENHAGEN. — Pro-market voters took a lead against opponents to Common Market entry in early returns of Denmark's national referendum last night. First results showed "yes" votes leading by 68.7 to 25.9 per cent.

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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, meets President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers at the White House yesterday.

Nixon sees Gromyko on wide issues

WASHINGTON. — President Richard Nixon conferred yesterday at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and then arranged to fly the Soviet official to his Camp David retreat for an evening working dinner.

JORDANIANS TO RENEW 2-WAY BRIDGE TOURISM

Jordanians are now said to be anticipating a "spectacular" movement of tourists across the Jordan bridges from next Sunday, according to information reaching The Jerusalem Post from Amman yesterday.

Terrorists still debating Sadat plan

The Executive Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which is the umbrella body of the terrorist movement, was last night reported to be still debating Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call on Palestinians to form a government-in-exile.

Sidky aims to set up summit

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat, who is due in Moscow on October 16, will discuss a possible Soviet-Egyptian summit meeting, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Heath in Rome to see Pope, gov't

ROME (AP). — British Prime Minister Edward Heath arrived here yesterday to discuss the future of Europe with the Italian government and the violence in Northern Ireland with Pope Paul VI.

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U.S. may station submarine tender at Italian island

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. is considering whether to establish homeport facilities for a submarine tender on the Italian island of La Maddalena, Defence Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said yesterday.

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'No new U.S. peace plan'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. There has been no new American Middle East peace plan, official sources said in Jerusalem yesterday.

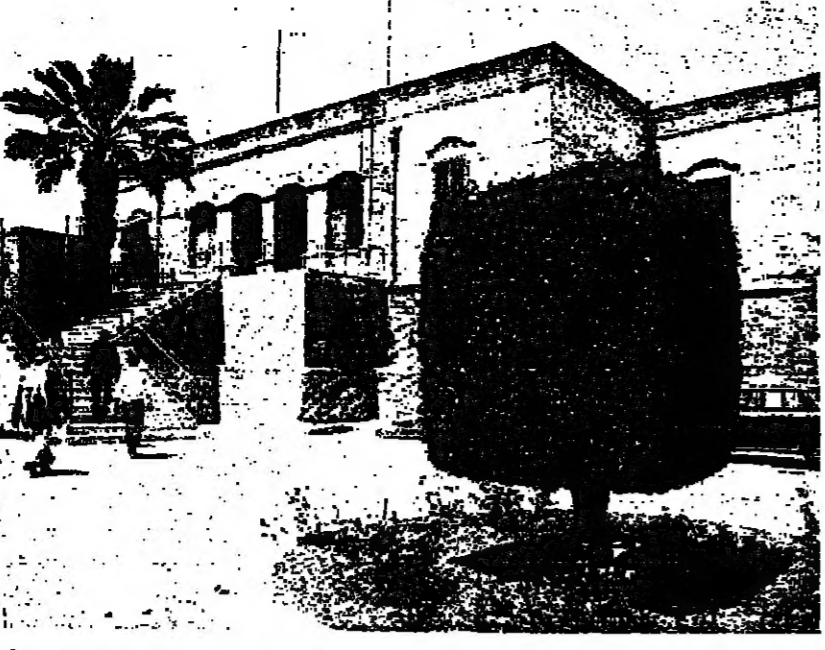
Syrians end naval war manoeuvres

BEIRUT (AP). — Syrian naval forces and coastal defences repelled a mock naval invasion in naval war games which ended yesterday, Damascus Radio reported.

HISTADRUT COUNCIL 88 SECOND SESSION will be held at Beit Hahayal (Rehov Weizman, corner Pinkus)

Arab willed his land to Jewish Trust

By YOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter LAIFA. — The late Christian Arab owner of land adjoining the traditional cave of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai has left the land to the Jewish Religious Trust, a reading of the will revealed.



City Hall in Gaza — planning centre for a growing town. (Israel Sun)

GAZA MAYOR: 1985 population forecast: 200,000

By HERBERT BEN-ADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — Mayor Rashad Shawwa told The Post yesterday that, in the first 12 months since he took office, he prepared and approved two master plans for the town, to cater to a population of 200,000 souls by 1985.

The town's present population is 120,000, he noted, and the 80,000 more will come from natural increase (not the incorporation of adjacent refugee camps). Mayor Shawwa, who took office on September 28 last year, said he was more than satisfied with his record of achievement, compared with the records of previous Gaza mayors. "The criticism voiced here recently by some of my political opponents is virtually a thing of the past," he claimed.

Gaza terrorist, 19, gets life

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — A 19-year-old Jebelya terrorist was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court yesterday for three grenade outrages last summer. They left one local resident dead and eight injured. Ghataw Mahmoud Elalousa was convicted of having thrown grenades in July and August 1971.

Rafah tot, 2, drowns near home

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAFAH. — A two-and-a-half-year-old girl drowned here yesterday in an irrigation reservoir next to her father's orchard.

May raise funds in U.S. 'Family of Israel' may have to leave Kedma

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The young American settlers at Kedma, in the south, are being threatened with eviction two years after their arrival at the abandoned kibbutz. The group's leader, Mrs. Sara Mandell, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Jewish Agency has cut off all aid to the young settlement in an effort to get the 30-odd members of the group, which calls itself "Mishpat Yisrael" (the Family of Israel) off the land.

The members, who, to their profound displeasure, have often been labelled "hippies," include young people who were once addicted to drugs but kicked the habit and adopted a religious Jewish way of life. Mrs. Mandell, mother of three, is a former Las Vegas dancer who converted to Judaism.

She told The Jerusalem Post that the Jewish Agency had cut off the settlement's food allowance, its \$15,000-a-month financial grant, and its rented car. Mishpat Yisrael members have been told that their settlement failed since it never became self-sufficient.

Guards will protect hospital M.D.s on duty Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Guards will be stationed at Ichilov Hospital's emergency ward and first-aid rooms following several assaults on doctors there by patients demanding immediate attention.

Big orthopaedic congress opens here next week Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — One of the largest international congresses ever will open in Tel Aviv on October 9, when 2,200 physicians from abroad join 800 local doctors to hold the 12th International Congress of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology.

Grenade in Gaza street

An unidentified terrorist hurled a hand grenade at an army vehicle in the main street of Gaza, Omar el-Mukhtar, yesterday evening. The grenade went off but caused no damage. Security forces started combing the area.

Malaysians quit int'l union over Israeli membership

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — The National Union of Malaysian Students has resigned from the Asian Students Association, in protest against Israeli membership.

Porush agrees to pay Stasher IL300,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Joe Stasher, whose name was linked with organized crime in the U.S. and who now lives in Israel, yesterday withdrew his IL300,000 suit against Aguda M.K. Menahem Porush and his hotel company, after the two men reached an out-of-court settlement.

The company founded by Rabbi Porush, called Tefutsot Yisrael, operates the Central Hotel near the Davidka Square in Jerusalem.

Egged has new chairman for four months Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Egged Bus Cooperative Secretariat, Yisrael Gil, has requested to be relieved of his duties for a period of up to four months, due to ill health.

Paper cleared of libelling Laviv TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party daily, "Hatzofeh," and its editor were acquitted in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday of libelling the controversial "Ha'aretz" reporter Yigal Laviv, in an editorial last year headed "The Punishment for Extortion."

Fined for May Day flag zeal NETANYA. — A local youth caught pulling down the red flag from the roof of the Netanya Labour Council on May 1 was fined IL100 for the offence here yesterday.

Fined for selling porn PETAH TIKVA. — Three local kiosk owners convicted of selling pornography were given various fines yesterday by Petah Tikva Magistrate Arye Graf.

Safad parents take 28 children out of school Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — The parents of 28 fourth-grade pupils at the Beit Hahinuch state primary school here took their children out on strike yesterday.

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Woman stabbed to death, husband held

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter RISHON LEZION. — A 55-year-old woman was stabbed to death here yesterday. Her husband, Benjamin Ben Lulu, 56, from the Shikun Hamizrak Quarter, later turned himself in to the police.

The price of beer

Jerusalem Post Reporter Recent rises in the price of beer do not deviate from the likes of officially approved in July by the Beer Commission, the Commerce Ministry spokesman said last week, in reaction to a series of debates had in fact occurred.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

DM'S M.S. DAN, carrying 500 passengers, including some 80 immigrants from 14 countries, docked at Haifa Sunday night. Strict security searches were made but nothing turned up.

JOYDEE in a stolen car got curfew Measlihi, 18, of Neve Hadar, five months in jail from a Petah Tikva court yesterday. Measlihi had similar convictions in the past.

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Hanoi forces in 100 hit-run attacks

SAIGON (AP) - Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces staged 100 hit-and-run attacks throughout South Vietnam in a sudden outburst of activity, and U.S. navy jets attacked a North Vietnamese shipyard at Halphong, the Allied commands reported yesterday.

One of the targets for the Communist gunners was the Ranger Base at Ea To, 438 kms. north of Saigon. In the shelling and the battle that followed, 27 Communists were killed at a cost of two South Vietnamese killed and three wounded, the U.S. command spokesman said.

Shopkeepers in Belgium strike

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The men and women who run Belgium's neighborhood shops shut their nation down yesterday. A strike by 700,000 shopkeepers - grocers, laundresses, news vendors, tailors, antique dealers, florists, cafe owners and the like - appeared almost 100 per cent effective. The mood in Brussels, Bruges, Ghent and Belgium's other major cities was more like Sunday morning than Monday afternoon.

Four Nazi police tried in Hamburg

HAMBURG (UPI) - Four former police officers went on trial yesterday on charges of complicity in the wartime mass murder of Jews in Nazi-occupied Latvia.

The indictment charged Friedrich Jahnke, 77, Otto Tuschel, 55, Max Neumann, 61, and Emil Dietrich, 58, with shooting and complicity in the shooting of German and Latvian Jews during their removal from the ghetto in Riga. During the action, at least 26,000 Jews were murdered.

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U.S. to test Franco-German missile

PARIS (UPI) - A sophisticated Franco-German anti-aircraft missile is about to break into the U.S. army, the largest world military market, French military officials announced yesterday.

Marcos: Death for killers with unlicensed arms

MANILA (UPI) - President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday decreed the death penalty by firing squad or electrocution for persons using unlicensed firearms to kill.

Zaire envoy goes home after hotel 'insult'

LONDON (Reuters) - An African foreign minister cancelled diplomatic talks and headed for home yesterday, declaring he had been insulted by Britain because a hotel kept him waiting two hours for a room.

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Home to Peking on October 29

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will visit Communist China from October 29 to November 2, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.



Charlie Smith, with little doubt, is the oldest known person alive in the U.S. at the age of 112. He says, 'I have crossed the Sandy Desert and I know Jessie James.' He was kidnapped in Liberia in 1854 at age 13 and Texas records show that he was sold as a slave to a Texan. He lives in Florida and worked as an orange picker until he was 112. (AP radio photo)

Ophir assailant was an Israeli spy - 'Newsweek'

NEW YORK (Reuters) - 'Newsweek' magazine claimed yesterday that the gunman who wounded Israeli diplomat Zedok Ophir in a Brussels cafe last month was not a terrorist as suspected, but a disgruntled Moroccan who once worked as an Israeli intelligence agent.

On his recovery and release several weeks later, 'Newsweek' said, 'Joudat went to Belgium and sought to redeem his tarnished reputation as a spy.' The magazine said one night in November 1970, he broke into the Moroccan embassy in Brussels where he stole two blank passports and left a note, written in his own hand, saying: 'I belong to the National Union of Popular Forces.' He also left a death threat to the Moroccan ambassador.

Scorpio strikes in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - Mr. Colin Eglin, leader of the South African Progressive Party, returned to his home here late on Saturday night to find his front gate and garage walls daubed with a hammer and sickle sign and the slogan 'Jew-nigger lover'.

threatening liberals and left-wing individuals and organizations. The Progressive Party has a multi-racial programme which advocates political advance for non-whites on merit. In Johannesburg, the president and vice-president of the Witwatersrand Student Representative Council (SRC) said yesterday they had received death threats over the telephone.

Last brother given leave from Ulster

LONDON (UPI) - The British Army acted swiftly on Sunday to give immediate compassionate leave to Pte. Jack Rudman, 20, from service in Northern Ireland. It said yesterday he would not be going back.

Speed limit on autobahns

BONN (Reuters) - A 100-kilometre (62.5 mile) per hour speed limit went into effect on most West German roads yesterday in an effort to cut down road deaths.

Anthropologist Leakey, at 69

LONDON (Reuters) - Dr. Louis Leakey, the man who claimed to have found the cradle of mankind - the real Garden of Eden - in a dusty African gorge, is dead at the age of 69.

Munich copter pilot honoured

BONN (Reuters) - A West German border police helicopter pilot yesterday received the Red Cross medal of honour for risking his life in the unsuccessful attempt to free the Israeli hostages captured by Arab terrorists during the Munich Olympic games last month.

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But the famous high-speed autobahns (motorways) and certain dual carriageway highways will remain outside the new speed limit. The new limit will remain in force until December 31, 1973. At the end of this experimental period the results will be evaluated.

German Transport Minister Lauritz Lauritzen said that experience in other countries had shown that similar official curbs on speed had effectively reduced the number of accidents, which were causing 19,000 deaths a year and half a million injuries.

West German motorists, long used to high-speed driving, have been campaigning against any speed limit. Car stickers opposing the limit have appeared on the windows of many German cars.

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POSTAGE STAMP DESIGN COMPETITION on the subject '100th Anniversary of the International Postal Union' The Ministry of Communications announces that the final date for submitting entries to the stamp design competition is October 15, 1972, at 12 noon. Details are available from the Philatelic Services, 12 Sderot Rothschild, Jaffa, daily between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, or write to the above address.

October 3, 1972

Our heavy burdens



By YIGAL ALON, Deputy Premier and Minister of Education and Culture

When it comes to Israel, the heart of the Jewish people throughout four millennia, we are one of us for all, all of us for each one of us. Today the Jewish people must carry two tremendous responsibilities, perhaps the heaviest we have ever had to face. One is the constant development and enrichment of our people in their own country, and the other is the rescue of Soviet Jews, who have raised their voices and extended their hands to us. But there is not a single problem that the both of us — you and we — cannot solve together.

Sharing troubles, successes



By PINHAS SAPIR, Minister of Finance

It is always a pleasure to welcome the members of the UJA Study Conferences and to wish you a successful and rewarding stay in Israel. Much has passed since your last visit. Militarily, we are perhaps in the strongest position in our history, and if this position cost us some of our dearest resources during the past five years, nevertheless we are in a position to direct some of our attention to these problems facing us at home. These problems, such as the continuing immigration, absorption of the newcomers before them, demand an enormous investment from us in terms of time and material resources. And it is these problems, the human needs of the people of Israel, which have always formed the basis for your campaign. You have completed the most successful campaign in the history of the UJA at a time when there is quiet on Israel's frontiers. This is a remarkable achievement, because it shows your deep understanding of the many problems facing us. But rather than look back on our recent successes, we must begin laying the foundation for the solution of future problems. We expect many more immigrants in 1973 and the years after, and as we care for those who came before, so must we ready ourselves to care for those who follow.

Keep the Promise

By PAUL ZUCKERMAN, General Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

What we actually will see in the next ten days will be only a glimpse of what the people of Israel have accomplished, for they have performed miracles in the short quarter-century since their independence. We shall be witness also to a land and a people which faces enormous problems. Our task is to acquire an accurate and balanced perspective of Israel. As leaders of the American Jewish community, we must be prepared to report to our communities what we have experienced and learned.

This is a country which emerged triumphantly from some forty centuries of struggle. Surely it is a tribute to the Jewish spirit that



these millennia left in their wake not a weary people, but one filled with vitality, vibrancy, and a solid faith in the future based on an heroic heritage.

The next ten days will reveal to us our own part in this miracle of Jewish survival. In the spirit which makes all Jews one people, we shared in the forming of what is today's Israel. We cherish her land and cherish her people. We have participated in the making of a nation, and must now participate in the sustaining of a people.

We are here at the beginning of a new year, so that we may take stock — so that we may see for ourselves the human needs of the people of Israel and how best we can help to meet their needs. This was to be a time for joyous celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary, but the events of the past few months have marred the celebration. We have witnessed the obscenity of murder and terrorism at Munich and Lydda. We have seen a great power return to the Dark Ages by offering human

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Urgent challenges

By LOUIS A. PINOVS, Chairman, Jewish Agency Executive

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UJA Study Conference. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people.

In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward with you to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has



The fact that we are here, that we are alive, and that we are building and that we can fight for Jewish immigration and there is a place for them to come to... All this happens because you and we have realized the responsibility that we carry in this generation. But even that isn't enough. The true art is to do great things with joy. Not as a burden, but something you do with joy and satisfaction. In this partnership we have done many things together. It is not easy, but many things that are easy are not so worth while. This is worth while. This is difficult. It demands a lot, but the returns are great.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Prime Minister



confronted us, to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women.

With equal anticipation we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

And we look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this Study Conference that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.



MESHULAM RIKLIS, Co-Chairman, UJA Study Conference; IRVING BERNSTEIN, Executive Vice-Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

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Hexachlorophene use curtailed but old stocks still around

By Mark Selman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Most Israel companies have by now limited the hexachlorophene content of their cosmetic products to conform with new Ministry of Health regulations, but many products containing higher amounts are still on the market.

In a notice to the public carried in newspapers at the beginning of the year, the Ministry of Health banned the commonly used antiseptic in products which could cause the human body to absorb too much hexachlorophene. The Ministry listed such products as toothpaste, mouthwash, and sprays, and said the ban would take effect on August 1.

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The presence of these products in Jerusalem stores raises some questions about the amount of time products are permitted to sit around in the capital's stores.

The Izhar company spokesman expressed surprise when told that Sol-pas toothpaste with hexachlorophene was still on sale in Jerusalem, and said the firm had removed the antiseptic from its toothpaste a year ago. A Shemen spokesman said Zigzag toothpaste had been hexachlorophene-free for three months. And in one store, to back up his claim, two bars of Shemen's Assuta soap were found, one with the word hexachlorophene visible on its wrapper, and one with the word blacked out.

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Haifa Wizo's grand bazaar opens Saturday night

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "INNOVATIONS and surprises" have been promised by Wizo in Haifa for their annual (31st) bazaar which will be opened at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening at its Rehov Melchett Clubrooms by National Chairman Shula Braude.

Most of Haifa's 7,000 volunteers, with an elite corps of 250 activists out in front, have prepared the bazaar for the past 11 months. A variety of hand-made goods will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday; furs (by Joseph's) from the riches of a "black diamond" mink coat (for IL9,000) to

the rags of a boregitos (Argentinian lamb) coat for a mere IL1,100, with broadtail and Persian lamb between these extremes, oil paintings, drawings, jewellery, handicraft, children's wear, articles made by immigrants and by Druze villagers.

The fare of the bazaar includes a fashion show (on Sunday evening), a lecture and display on cosmetics and make-up (Monday morning), a festive dinner (at 7 p.m.) donated by Telma Blueband, a performance of Wizo's Bamon Theatre (Tuesday 4 p.m.) and at 8 p.m. a lottery.

"The proceeds will go towards our social welfare work, such as extra lessons for underprivileged school-children in town and country, for children in development areas, for our educational projects, vocational training courses," the Wizo volunteers explained this week. "Our target number one is narrowing the social gap. There is plenty to do. We need more volunteers to do it, and the support of the public through our bazaar."



Model Susi Coddington says there's a hint of Women's Lib about the Italian clogs with eight-inch heels she's wearing — they allow even the smallest girls to look down on their man. She was showing off the clogs at the British Footwear Manufacturers Spring Exhibition held in London on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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By Macabee Dean
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continued, also helps to put the doctor himself in his proper perspective. He is not a magician, but a human being, and in this case unable to save a life. And if the doctor believes himself to be all powerful, and if he tries to live up to the image he has created of himself, he will impose great drains on "his physical energy and mental health."

"It takes considerable maturity on the part of the doctor (and on the part of the patient) to regard the physician in his true role — that of a normal human being."

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Tattoos — you can take them with you

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — THE fad may fade but the tattoos which some young women find fashionable — such as butterflies in out-of-the-way places — may be with them to the end.

One of the tattoo artists now needing permanent imprints on women, and more prosperous because of it, is Tommy Williams. He likes the cash but would prefer a little more originality. Just as most sailors used to want a nude, most women want a small flower or a butterfly or a bumblebee or a sign of the zodiac. It can get tedious.

Why people have themselves inscribed is a common topic in Williams' French Quarter Tattoo Parlour, where spectators often lurk while he works.

THE latest fad springs from the growth of Women's Lib, in the opinion of psychologist Michael Segura. He said that, for many young men, tattooing used to be a "ritual initiation into manhood."

Getting tattooed, he said, seems to be for women a "sort of an attempt to say, 'my body's as good as yours is.'"

A blonde, watching Williams etch a large black rose on the stomach of Dallas businessman Tom Martin, held a simpler theory.

EXCEPTION "People who get tattoos are enthusiasts," she said tersely. Asked what this made her, since she bore a fancy red and green butterfly on the curve of her hip, she argued that she was an exception. Her butterfly, she said, came after her husband had his name printed on her and the tattooist misspelled it — a mistake that had to be covered.

Gene Lorenzo had the most original explanation of all. He blazes with tattoos and treasures each and everyone.

"A tattoo," he said, "is something you can take with you when you go."

Potato dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE are endless potato dishes, some with a tradition going back to the 18th century when they first reached England. Here are five from different countries.

Boxty Irish Pancakes
350 grams peeled potatoes, 350 grams cooked in jackets, 3 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, enough pareve cream to be used as needed, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, piece of fat sausage.

Grate the raw potatoes into a cloth and place in a sieve. Let the potatoes drain and save all the liquid. Squeeze out the pulp until dry and set aside to settle. Peel the boiled potatoes and mash up, then add the raw potato pulp. Mix well. Sift the flour with the baking soda and salt. Carefully pour oil potato juice, add the starch, which settles on bottom to the flour. Mix with potato mixture and stir well. Add the pareve cream with the lemon juice, and stir well. Enough pareve cream should be added to make the pancakes batter soft enough to drop from the spoon. Let stand for five minutes. Rub the hot stick pan (or the griddle) with sausage. Drop the batter by spoonfuls on the

pan or griddle. Fry slowly and allow to brown and raise, turn and brown the other side... You can serve them hot with margarine. If you wish you can also use any gravy you may have.

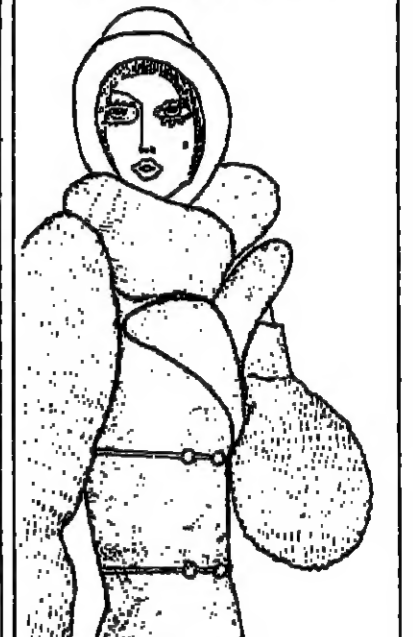
French Peasant-Style Potatoes
1 1/2 cups diced potatoes, 3 tbsps. margarine, 1 clove garlic, 1 tsp. chopped chives or green onion tops, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. chopped celery leaves, 1 tsp. flour, 1 cup milk or 1/2 cup pareve soup powder and 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste.

Fry the potatoes in oil or margarine until golden. Take out the potatoes and keep them hot. Crush the garlic and fry the chives, parsley and celery leaves in the fat for just half a minute. Add the flour and work in the milk to make a smooth paste. Add the seasoning and cook until the sauce is thick for about five minutes over a low flame. Put the potatoes in the gravy. If you do not use the milk, cut up some sausage and fry and cover the top of the potatoes.

Greek Moussaka Potatoes
1/2 chopped garlic clove, 1/2 cup oil for frying, 3 medium potatoes sliced, 1 large chopped onion, Use any

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POINT OF NO RETURN

INDIGNATION has been considerable in the Arab countries against what they consider to be the persecution of Palestinians and Arabs in general by the West German authorities, and further indignation will no doubt be set off by the announcement that the planned new German-Egyptian trade pact has been postponed for the time being.

cellor Brandt will no doubt also remember his fruitless attempts to speak to Egyptian President Sadat, and the brush-off he received from Prime Minister Sidky.

"The German public," it was stated in Bonn, "would not at present approve economic aid to Egypt, which refused to help Germany over the Munich kidnapping." Cairo, with a little goodwill and some courage — and also some foresight — might have settled this tragedy without bloodshed. But Cairo wishes to play godfather to the terrorists, even to the extent of offering them a puppet government, and was not willing to play any part.

Britain's Prime Minister Heath has not offered any particular challenge to the terrorists — and indeed his government went out of its way until recently to insist that it had no legal justification for banning the opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office in London — and yet maximum security precautions during recent exploratory diplomatic talks. But European sources for the supply of arms proved to be limited in number, and quality, and unwilling to offer offensive weapons. Defensive weapons, such as missiles, radar and other electronic equipment proved costly and

In choosing the Olympics for their kidnap target, the terrorists looked for the time and the place where they might expect to reap the maximum of publicity, and in this they certainly succeeded: their press and television coverage was unique in the annals of terror and crime. But one of the results has been that not only the Olympic athletes and after them the German public have seen the effects of terror, but the German government has been left with a sharp feeling of resentment. The Games, prepared with so much care and thought as "peace Olympics," will now be remembered mainly for the murder of the Israeli athletes, for the inefficiency of German security, and for the failure of the German police to save the victims. Chan-

German security, in any case, has a good deal for which to blame itself. It seems almost unbelievable that a collection of radio-operated detonators — if this is really what they were — should have been found in the rooms occupied by a representative of the Palestinians in the Arab League offices in Bonn who held an Algerian diplomatic passport, though this had never been registered with Bonn authorities, and that no steps should have been taken to discover for what purpose these were to be used. But Palestinian terrorism may now have reached the point of no return.

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Good example, not violence

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to the sentencing of the two yeshiva students in the "Eros" arson case, warns against any use of violence, and calls upon yeshiva students to cease from demonstrating, the paper comments: "A fault is not eliminated by resorting to faulty means, and only good examples will help establish a world of purity."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) despite its conviction that the sentence meted out to the two yeshiva students is "extremely severe," also calls upon the orthodox community to exercise self-restraint.

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The Palestine Liberation Organization's announcement that a referendum will be held on the question of setting up a Palestinian government-in-exile is tantamount to shelving Sadat's proposal. And rejection of Sadat's proposal is a further blow to his prestige."

Hamadim (Agudat Yisrael), referring to a French news agency report from Cairo concerning a new American peace plan, advises a cautious approach to the report, rather than rejecting it outright as being fanciful. Explaining its view, the paper writes: "For one thing, such a report may be in the nature of an exploratory leak. Furthermore, the possibility should not be discounted that someone in the United States is interested in reviving initiative for peace in the region."

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Cairo swinging back to Russia

By K. C. THALER LONDON (UPI) Egypt is swinging back to a working relationship with Russia because it found Europe unable and the U.S. unwilling to replace Soviet military or economic assistance, diplomatic dispatches reported today. Cairo's soundings in European capitals and feelers to Washington since the rumpus with Moscow have proved disappointing, the reports said.

position as a result of Sadat's ouster of her advisers. The Soviet foothold has been extended to Iraq and Syria, with considerably reduced political and military commitments. In the wake of Soviet rapprochement with the United States and their reported understanding to avert a confrontation in the Middle East, the Kremlin was said unwilling to take new risks in the area that could involve it in military ventures.

Current exploratory Russo-Egyptian talks on a high level should lead to a summit in Moscow before long, the dispatches forecast. This would formulate the projected new arrangements, probably far short of the undertakings laid down in the 16-year treaty of friendship, now considered nearly defunct.

REASON WAS NOT ENOUGH

The British Jewish scholar Sir Isaiah Berlin, who was posted at the British Embassy in Washington during World War Two, reminisces on disagreements between Ben-Gurion and Weizmann.



Ben-Gurion and Weizmann — passionate faith proved politically justified.

I HAD a long and fascinating conversation with Ben-Gurion on a Sunday in December, 1941; so long and so fascinating that when we rose from lunch it was well after 5 p.m.; and it was only then that I learnt from the cab driver that the news of Pearl Harbor had been announced some hours before. I kept no notes of conversations with eminent Jewish leaders from Palestine, David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Eliahu Eliaz and others; I must rely only on my very uncertain memory.

absorbed, brooding silences it was as if the apocalyptic vision by which he was possessed outran his powers of expression. Jewish opinion must be mobilized everywhere, and particularly in the United States; that alone would help. If it came to a crisis the Jewish settlement in Palestine would know how to stand up for itself as the British did in 1940. Diplomacy, Weizmann's patient appeals to history and to reason, was an obsolescent weapon; the statesman of the world listened but did nothing.

in the national American interest to quarrel, for the sake of Jewish national aspirations, with England or the Arabs or both — that Zionist pressure was an embarrassment to the foreign policy of the United States — would they not recoil from the prospect of being thought to obstruct the policies of their government, particularly of the great President for whom many of them felt profound admiration and, in some cases, deep personal loyalty?

entire movement back for a generation. So we argued in circles: on the evidence of the war years my thesis does not seem to me unreasonable even now. It proved mistaken. Ben-Gurion's faith in the masses proved justified. But the turn of events which altered the situation was still invisible, at least to me.

But he sharply dissented from Weizmann in several respects: despite his immense admiration for Churchill (not so much on account of his pro-Zionism, but as a man of supreme courage who, like Tito and de Gaulle, stood up and fought against enormous odds) he put no faith in him, neither in Churchill nor in Roosevelt nor in any other gentle leader or party or country. He believed that the Jews of Palestine would by themselves be able to repel unavoidable Arab attacks, at least for a time; and he put great faith in the support of the Jews of America; the Jewish masses — not the leaders, who were in his view men of little faith or character, but the masses, fired by the image of an independent state, would prove far stouter hearted and more effective allies than the powerful politicians whom Weizmann might persuade or charm.

I tried to argue with him: American Jews, even non-Zionists, favoured immigration into Palestine, both from ideal motives and whether consciously or not, as a self-protective measure. They knew that Congress would never dream of opening American gates to Jewish refugees; it was not cowardice, it was mere realism, they thought, not to demand this; but to demand a Jewish state — how much support could this muster? The number of committed American Zionists was scarcely ten per cent of the Jewish population. If the American Government, and especially Roosevelt, whom the Jews idolized, declared (as they might easily do) that it was not

Let Weizmann go on courting Roosevelt and Sumner Welles; in the end, such men, even such proven friends as Churchill and Smuts and Amery and the rest, would inevitably pursue the national interests of their countries; they would not be ready to help the Jews through thick and thin; through thin, perhaps; but not through thick. Only the Jews themselves, only their massed strength in the U.S. and Palestine, would stand up — in the end it was upon them alone that the movement could count. I argued that American Zionists vastly overestimated the power of the American Jewish population to influence the foreign policy of the U.S. To rely on this, and to fail was to court disaster that might set the

Rallying cry I now knew Ben Gurion's mind. The Biltmore Resolution of 1942 became a rallying cry for Jewish feeling and proved to be the first great step in the mounting ascendancy of Zionism over American Jewish opinion, culminating in the American Jewish Conference of which Weizmann was the principal architect. The Biltmore Programme was variously interpreted, and attacked only by small anti-Zionist groups. Ben Gurion's "maximalist" interpretation of it seemed to me utopian; in the event his passionate faith proved to be politically justified. At the time it looked almost as unrealistic as Theodor Herzl's visionary words more than 40 years before.

BUILDING 'AN ISLAND FOR PEACE'

By AVI OREN Special to The Jerusalem Post THE Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C. — or, as many call him, "Father Ted" — is acknowledged to be America's most powerful priest. He is president of Notre Dame University which he has transformed in two decades from a parochial college fascinated with football to what the "New York Times" once described as "the citadel of liberalism among Catholic universities."



The Rev. Hesburgh

Father did rent us the land at a dollar a year but the institute is independent. If an anti-missionary law was promulgated we wouldn't react in any way." Switching to issues in the U.S. the Rev. Hesburgh talked first of trends on campus. "The campus revolution is over — at least the violence that we saw in the '60s."

Finally, Father Hesburgh talked of his own role — of those who say he's too political a priest. "We live in an age of technology which allows man to be an enormous perpetrator of evil. A religious leader who doesn't react to this fully is a religious leader in very bad shape. You have to do something about all the great problems — in your own country and throughout the world.

In an interview in Jerusalem this week Father Hesburgh talked about the new Ecumenical Institute at Tauter, between the capital and Bethlehem. The facility for interdenominational research was initiated by the Pope in 1964, financed by private philanthropists and has room to accommodate 50 visiting scholars. Father Hesburgh also discussed political and religious issues, but first he talks of safety:

and will not get involved in political matters. "Of course, we know we must be good neighbours. We could become an island for peace — through discussion, persuasion, whatever — considering the range of people coming here. I just talked with the Mayor of Bethlehem. I'm a member also of the Jerusalem Committee. And many of our people will be learning the languages, working with scholars here, and touring the country as part of the programme."

"The danger now is that concern is changing to apathy." The Rev. Hesburgh had then turned to civil rights. Violence "Look, there's no doubt violence is the most unproductive force on earth. In all of history, it's accomplished nothing. In the race movement it's turned back the clock — people who were interested in working for racial justice were turned off by the thought of associating with violence."

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